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Today's Pathway

The Weather

FORECAST: Partly cloudy with possibility of light rain. Later, partly cloudy to fair.

Weather Synopsis: Cold air is spreading over the eastern Mediterranean.

Jerusalem	59-63
Tel Aviv	61-65
Haifa	58-62
Beersheva	55-59
Yotvata	52-56
Dimona	50-54
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Yotvata	48-52
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Haifa Adopts IL 25m. Budget; Rates Remain Unchanged

By YACOV FRIEDMAN, Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — After a lively four-hour debate, the City Council yesterday approved the 1950/51 budget of IL25m. It represents a 10 per cent increase over the current budget and parallels the growth in the local population.

Aguda Joins Flem Coalition

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Aguda Yisrael on Sunday signed an agreement with the National Religious Party and the National Religious Party to join the Flem Coalition.

Teheran Gem Thief Ring Smashed

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEHERAN (Rango). — Police have broken up an international ring of gem thieves and recovered two tons of diamonds worth \$1,000,000.

Big Top's Rising In Tel Aviv Today

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The "big top" of the Tel Aviv Circus is scheduled to be set up in the Tel Aviv Circus grounds today.

Ere Crash Victim May Be Alive

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Mr. Meir Givon, the brother of the late Meir Givon, who was killed in the Ere crash, is being searched for in the desert.

IL 3m. Drought Aid for Negro Settlements as First Installment

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Negro settlements are to receive assistance totaling IL3m. as the first installment of compensation for drought losses, the Ministry of Finance spokesman announced yesterday.

Merchants Object To Area Rent Rise

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Opposition to the city's plan to raise rents in the Tel Aviv area is growing.

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Phone Bill Check Referred to House

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Communist Rioter Wins Parole Review

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Parole Board will take up the case of a Communist rioter who won a parole review.

Man Killed in Gun Accident

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEVA. — A 25-year-old man from Beersheva was killed in a gun accident.

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Locusts Invade North and South

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3 More Top Scientists For Weizmann I. Purvey

REHOVOV. — Another three world-renowned scientists have announced their intention to participate in the international conference on science and the advancement of new states to be held at the Weizmann Institute next August.

Petah Tikva Passes IL 0.4m. Budget

PETAH TIKVA. — An IL0.4m budget for the coming year, with a surplus of IL200,000, was approved by the Municipal Council yesterday.

Progressives Elect New Secretary

TEL AVIV. — The Progressive Party Executive Committee yesterday elected a new secretary.

Hygiene Rules To Ensure Clean Bread

Directives laying down hygiene standards for the baking and delivery of bread have been issued by the Ministry of Health.

Beduin Shepherd Boy Hurt in Blast

BEERSHEVA. — A 12-year-old Beduin shepherd boy was hurt in a blast.

Spring Potatoes Drop To 15 A Kil

TEL AVIV. — Spring potatoes will be sold at 15 A Kil.

Shipping Service To Asia

Jerusalem Post Reporter

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Baruch Ben-Ezer Laid to Rest

PETAH TIKVA. — A crowd of several thousand mourners, including Knesset Members, leaders of agricultural and other public institutions, and veterans, gathered in Petah Tikva yesterday for the funeral of Baruch Ben-Ezer.

Givatayim to Get New Kind of Supermarket

GIVATAYIM. — A new type of supermarket is to be opened here within two weeks by the Givatayim Consumers Association.

Ghanians To Study Poultry Raising

LYDDA AIRPORT. — Six young Ghanians arrived here yesterday to study poultry raising.

Elot Burglary Ring Broken

ELIAT. — With the arrest of four suspects, police believe they have broken up a ring of burglars operating in the Elot area.

Tourists Welcome to Israel

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Monday, February 28, 1966
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MR. ROSEN was able, at a commercial gathering on Friday, to tell Israel that we are not on the brink of war, thus giving the official most welcome.

QUIET WITHOUT SECURITY

he did not suggest that there is no danger, and what he should have said possibly was "There will not be a war now." The present Egyptian troop concentrations took place for a variety of reasons, but not for the purpose of immediate attack, which Nasser knows to be far too dangerous an adventure. Our own precautions will no doubt soon be able to be relaxed, and life will return to normal.

What precisely does this normalcy mean? In Israel, today, a constant and desperate struggle, not only to build up a new country, or to fight such freaks of nature as the third successive parching drought, but to keep up with the flow of unpaid arms that reaches Egypt from the U.S.S.R. Nasser no longer even goes through the conventional moves of paying for the material he receives, for Egypt's entire cotton crop would not go far in MIGs. His personnel is trained free in Eastern Europe, and experts are sent to the equipment to keep it in good shape. It is in part for their own convenience that the Soviets constantly replace and renew the equipment, as it is easier to give Egyptian soldiers new machines than to go to the trouble to keep up the supply of spare parts for older models. To keep up with the Egyptians in this race, and to match their type of equipment in quality, if not in quantity, is a heartbreaking job from the financial point of view.

President Eisenhower still juggles with the Tripartite Declaration, but unfortunately Nasser, who has protested that the Declaration is dead, is the one who should know. There is little effect to an arms ban for the Middle East that is not observed by the Soviet Union. The U.S. cannot prevent Nasser from being armed, and they do not wish to enter into an arms race in the respect with their chief opponents, even if they were prepared to arm Israel on other counts.

And despite their attempts to claim a monopoly on talk about peace, the Soviet Union has not been particularly helpful in this direction. Despite press reports circulating in the U.S. there is no evidence whatever that Soviet Representatives counseled moderation in Egypt. They do not seem to have made use of their awareness that Israel has no intention to attack to calm such genuine fears as may have developed in Egypt as the result of their own constant war-mongering and exaggerations. Certainly no attempt was made by Soviet representatives in Israel to contribute to calm; the cause of peace cannot be served by rumours in the "New York Times" that Soviet pressure is being exercised in this direction in the Middle East. It is not difficult to jump to the conclusion that the Soviet Union believes that the present tensions here, and the remaining undoubted dangers, will help to put this part of the world on the map of international summit meetings. But there is always also the danger that such strategy, and Nasser's own ill-informed and ill-directed manoeuvrings, may cause a conflagration for which the summit meeting will come too late.

Despite these doubts and threats, it will no doubt be generally welcomed that Mr. Ben-Gurion should have agreed at this time to visit the United States in order to receive a degree from Brandeis University. It will serve to reassure public opinion concerning the security situation, and it is bound to raise hopes that he will also have opportunities to present our point of view to the American people. These have aided us as long as we have existed, and have never failed to understand our problems nor to recognize the importance to themselves of the survival of the only democracy in this part of the world.

Makarios Favours Neutralism

Cyprus President-Elect Desires Cooperation with Israel

By GEOFFREY WOODEN

Special to The Jerusalem Post

CYPRUS future problems, his role in international affairs and the relationship between Church and State were among the subjects discussed with Archbishop Makarios, President-elect of the Republic of Cyprus, when he received me in his apartments in the building of the Council of Ministers in Nicosia last week.

Speaking about the future of Cyprus in world affairs, he said, "We want to be a peaceful, happy island and desire friendship with all countries. We want to enter no military bloc." When I asked him whether this could be defined as "neutrality," he replied, "Something like that."

In view of his opposition to military blocs, I asked whether this would mean that he would not want to join NATO or CENTO. "I am not in favour of our joining NATO or CENTO," he said, and then added with a disarming smile, "As you see, what I want is independence."

Asked about Cyprus' position specifically in the Middle East, the Archbishop replied, "I want good relations with all countries — and in particular with our neighbours. He added that no definite plans had been made for Cyprus' policy, but he foresaw Cyprus playing a useful role. For example, it could be the scene of international conferences and regional offices of international organizations which have hitherto been unable to set up headquarters in the Middle East because of the various conflicting elements.

Fields of Cooperation

As to ways in which Cyprus and Israel could cooperate, the Archbishop mentioned "the exchange of people, people of education, lecturers and so on. And of course tourism — Israel provides the biggest revenue for our tourist trade."

I asked whether Cyprus could derive anything from Israel's cooperative farming system. Archbishop Makarios commented, "I have studied a number of books about Israel's system of agriculture. It is very interesting, but I am not sure whether it can be applied here."

Turning to the internal problems of Cyprus after the achievement of independence, he thought there were three main economic fields which should attract the attention of the government — the development of agriculture, the development of light industries and the development of tourism. Education in elementary schools must be made compulsory; good pupils must be assisted to attend high schools so that these would not be only open

to the privileged. It is, however, too early to set up a university — there are certain difficulties in this connection, and it will need thinking over."

I asked whether any thought had been given to the integration of the two communities within the framework of the educational system. The answer was negative, "although we do not want to encourage separation, and all must work together as Cypriots."

Church and State

The final subject of the interview was the relation between Church and State and here the Archbishop told me:

"The people will need my help during the first steps in their new life. But I am not going to continue mixing myself in politics. I want to make my contribution to the people and after the new republic is firmly founded, I would like to continue my work as a religious leader. I have no ambition to be a President or a Member of

Parliament, although I will always remain interested in the affairs of the Church. I would like to retire and devote myself to governing the church."

On the more general problem, he continued, "The objects of Church and State are not identical — but there must always be a connection between the two. The Church must try and help the State and give it its spiritual ideology. It must guide the good citizens. It must influence the politicians in a spiritual direction. The relationship is not a legal one — but there is a definite connection. The interests of the Church are very wide and the Church must remain alert to the problems of everyday life."

"Could the Church actually intervene in political life?" I asked. "It depends what kind of intervention," he replied, "but the Church cannot remain indifferent to the spiritual life of the State."

Empire-Demolition is Tough Job

By R. J. GOLDSMITH

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

London.

IT seems that it is just as difficult to dismantle an Empire as to build one. The British have made peace with the idea that the Empire has outlived its time, even though Lord Beaverbrook does not accept it. The Royal Empire Society is now called the Royal Commonwealth Society. The designation "Imperial" is nowadays reserved for hotels, tobacco factories (which use Virginia tobacco, by the way) and Tokay wine, referring to the old Austro-Hungarian Empire.

Churchill's statement, "I was not made His Majesty's First Minister in order to preside over the liquidation of the British Empire," has already gone down in history as famous last words.

But you cannot rid yourself of an Empire the way you dispose of a state house when it becomes a liability. In the first place, most British people are genuinely anxious to leave the debris of the Empire to be left to generals, and to say that the liquidation of a great Empire is to be left to generals is to leave the liquidation of the Empire to the generals. It is not Mr. Selwyn Lloyd bargaining about a few more miles around bases in Cyprus, which are of no use and which would have to be abandoned soon anyhow. Didn't the British have bases in Egypt, South Africa, Iraq and Iran? Where are those bases now?

These are pertinent questions asked by sensible Englishmen, not necessarily of the Left. The haggles about the Cyprus bases helped Makarios to enhance his position, which is not a bad thing in itself, but seemed quite futile. Since Grivas proclaimed that he does not approve of any kind of British bases in Cyprus, he probably knows what he is talking about — he always did — and the likelihood of usable bases in Cyprus is remote now. But the British Government is not in the habit of getting up and saying, "Excuse us, gentlemen, we were wrong last time; let us have no bases after all."

Worst Torture Monotony

By THOMAS R. HENRY

WASHINGTON (NANA).

HARVARD Medical School scientists, who put 40 volunteers inside contraptions resembling iron lungs, reported that not one of the subjects was able to resist the monotony of the experiment.

The unusual experiment was made to determine the reaction to extreme monotony and complete divorce from the outside world.

Each of the volunteers — mostly Harvard medical students — was put into an apparatus similar to the respirator used to keep paralysed patients alive. Unlike

previous isolation experiments, there was no blinding of the subjects. They were aware of the normal operation of the other senses.

Each volunteer could see and hear everything in his room, but he was not allowed to leave the room, and all that was offered were blank white walls and the changeless drone of a motor. Food was provided at irregular intervals, so that there was no way of keeping track of time.

Two Break Out

Two of the volunteers became so panicky that, after three hours, they tried to fight their way out of the tank. Very few were able to last the entire 24 hours, which was the desired length of each experiment.

Nearly all experienced hallucinations such as sometimes are reported by police victims, according to Dr. J.H. Mendelson, who has reported the results of the experiments to the U.S. Office of Naval Research.

All the hallucinations were in vivid color and in three dimensions. Some of them were terrifying. After 10 hours, for example, one subject reported:

"There is a large animal climbing up the back. It is black and has a lot of legs. I'm afraid of it. Then he began to scream and it was necessary to take him out of the apparatus."

The normal sleep pattern was greatly disturbed. A few of the volunteers who were exhausted with work and study had looked forward to the experiment as a fine opportunity for a long rest without anybody to disturb them. Actually they slept only in snatches of about two hours each.

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Peril of 'Artificial' Tension

Heret holds that Egypt's threats and troop concentrations are designed to get the jittery world to call on Israel to postpone her Jordan project "for the sake of world peace." This is far

more dangerous to us than a war, for while we know that we can beat Nasser on the field of battle, he always has the upper hand in international politics, and the nation should take heed of this danger in good time.

Hakeover (General Zionist), commenting on the world's being alarmed at the prospects of a flare-up, finds it strange that no one is doing anything about Nasser's open threat to destroy us, which he is backing up by troop massing. Perhaps, the paper suggests, the world is not fully alive to the danger of the situation because we are employing terms such as "incitement" and "threat," which have been used for years to the point where they have lost their poignancy; a more fitting description might shake the world out of its complacency.

Al Hamekshar (Mapam) and Hakever (National Religious) write that if the world powers are sincerely interested in maintaining world calm, they must take immediate steps to liquidate the threat to Middle East peace by calling on Nasser to stop.

Davar (Histadrut) writes that the reconfirmation of the 1950 Declaration has received with mixed feelings in this country because of its wobbly implementation in the past. It is true that this declaration sanctions arms for defence purposes, but Russia is no party to the Declaration, and has armed to the teeth. The West, on the other hand, and especially America, has ostrich-like maintained that it does not recognize arms since the Arabs don't get them from the U.S. American arms would show the world that Washington means to defend the Declaration.

Maariv writes that despite the fact that we know the tension Nasser has whipped up is artificial, it is good that we are on the military and diplomatic alert. There is no telling that he may not lose his wits and embark on some dangerous adventure.

Hakever (non-party) sees no wisdom in planning agricultural settlement in the Arad region east of Beer-sheva, claiming that this will not help much to populate the Negev, which will not be achieved overnight. Agricultural development should stress improvement rather than expansion, and agricultural settlement in such regions would demand a budget out of all proportion to the value of the products or to the population gain.

Lamerhav (Abdud Ha'avoda) calls for immediate steps to avoid the collapse of agriculture — and harm to the entire economy — after three consecutive years of drought.

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MARGINAL COMMENT

A Taxpayer's Dirge

By Sraja Shapiro

VIEWED from this standpoint, many things that come under the heading of a "high standard of living" in northern Europe or Canada are strict everyday necessities in a sub-tropical country like Israel. A refrigerator, for instance, and a vacuum cleaner is certainly more important in Beer-sheva than it is in Jerusalem.

ANOTHER taboo dear to our economists is "travel abroad." The economists have a horror of travel abroad. It involves expenditure of money outside the closed circle of the I.L.; good Israelis should never do such a thing. They can travel on the account of their relatives abroad, or invent some other way to keep themselves happy. Or else they can stay at home and work up the illusion that they are the hub of the earth. If they begin to feel a bit parochial, they can remedy matters by reading "Time" magazine, or perusing translated excerpts from the world press in the Hebrew dailies.

TO be sure, we want tourists from other countries to visit this country, and to leave their dollars here. What the experts of the Finance Ministry want is a one-way traffic. What they fail to realize is that tourism flourishes most when it is free — in all directions.

"BUT," the experts mutter, "you know, the needs of the State... the price of security... you must understand..."

WE do try to understand — but we cannot. In a country like Israel, where natural resources are slender, the only way for the State to earn money is to foster more and still more trade. Many a time has the Prime Minister held up the prospect of Israel's becoming a link between the commerce of Europe and the Far East. Commerce, however, does not thrive on more taxes and less travel.

NOR does commerce thrive on a low standard of living. Tel Aviv, February 28.

ONE of the taboos which the economists refer to every now and then is connected with the magic formula, "standard of living." Now, if the economists were to analyze closely what "standard of living" really means, they would come to an unorthodox conclusion. A man enjoys a "high standard of living" if he has most of his daily work done for him by outside help. In olden times